man Wytte then offered the following, which was

seconded by Alderman Maopherson : Resolved. That the Governor of the State of New-York, the Hon. John A. Dix, be and he is hereby requested by this Joint Board of Aldermen and Supervisors of the City of Breeklyn to interpose and veto the said Charter for the city new before him.

Mayor Powell ruled that the resolution was out of order. A communication was received from the Park Commissioners stating that it would be necessary to raise in taxes the following sums :

miner in Sakre of Pablic Parks, \$125,000; assessments against Prospec Park, \$57,000 00; improvement of Pranklin ave., Platinals, \$10,724 et grading and parking Ninchave. \$4,000 of reporting Vanderbild-ave. \$4,000 fit; oversing Plana-et, \$350; widening and extending Washing towars, \$360; intering lamp-posts at Washington Park, on DeKailb-ave. \$100.00; state, \$300,100 fit.

The letter was referred to the special committee to be ented. Alderman Wylle then renewed the resolution above quoted, and a motion to lay it on the table was carried, 19 to 11. Supervisor Richards then offered a resolution thanking Gov. Dix for signing the new Charter, which was laid on the table also, by a vote of 19 to 12. Alderman Wylle then offered a resolution thanking "Sounter Perry for his nuttring exertions in obtaining the signature of Gov. Dix to the new Charter, which so largely increases the taxes without any adequate relief to the taxpayers." The introduction of this caused much amosement, and it was promptly voted on the table. The Mayor amounced the following as the special committee: Aldermen Chancy, Ropes, Rodman, Mediguarty, and Taylor, Supervisors Joshson. Fletcher, Carroll, Fisher, and Naugaton. The Board then adjourned.

### OBITUARY.

GEN. W. H. SIDELL.

Gen. W. H. Sidell of the United States Army died in this city, yesterday, after a long and painful illness, contracted in the service. Born on Aug. 21 1816, he was sent to the Military Academy at the age of 19, and was graduated in 1833, near the head in a class which numbered among its members Gen. J. G. Barnard of the Engineer Corps, Gen. Shriver, Inspector-General; the late Col. W. W. S. Bliss, Secretary to President Tay for, and many others who have since attained distinction either in military or civil life. The duties of a line usting, were see irksome and monotonous for his active mind, and he resigned at the end of a few months,

se enter the more congenial profession of civil engineer.

The radroad system of the country was then in it mfancy, and Mr. Sidell at once entered upon undertakage of the first magnitude. Among the roads with which he was professionally engaged were the Western of Massachusetts—now merged in the Boston and Albany—the Eric, and the Paname. He was also emand in all these enterprises showed such skill and ability that he was subsequently employed by the United States in conducting the survey of the Mississippi River and of the regions lying between that and the Bocky Mountains, with a view to ascertaining a favorable route for a railroad to the Pacific. Soon after the outbreak of the a regiment intended to be raised in this State for that service, but the speedy "conquering of a peace" ren-He then turned his attention again to civil engineering and was engaged on a number of the leading ratiroad lines in the Western States. His life at the South had given him an insight into the spirit which, in 1861, culminated in open Rebellion, and he was one of the earliest to offer his services to the Government to aid in its supreceived an appointment, and, in May, 1881, was com-Autume of that year was assigned to duty as chief mustering officer in Kentucky, in the Department of the Compertand, then commanded by Gen. W. T. Sherman. He continued in that service on the staffs of Gen. Sher man, Buell, and Rosecrans, until the Summer of 1863, when he was detailed as Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General of Kentucky under the Euroliment act of March 1863. In addition to his duties as chief mustering officer

issa. In addition to his duties as chief mustering officer of the Department, he was, in 1822, assigned to duty as Assistant Additional General at the headquarters of the Army of the Ohio at Nashville, Tenn., which position he retained until transferred to Kentucky.

The duties of mustering officer, though less conspicuous than aimout any other, are of the first importance, and some idea of the abbitty and success of his efforts may be gained from the fact that he planned and executed a system by which mere than 20,000 soldiers were mustered into service, and at the expiration of their terms again mustered out, without any confusion of delay, and with such completiness of record that the rolls show the exact military history of every one of that immense number. His services, as Provost Marshal of

of colone and originary general in May, 1888, be was commissioned Lieutenant-Colone in May, 1888, be was commissioned Lieutenant-Colone of the 10th intantry, and at the close of the Rebellion he was assembled to duty at Port Leavenworth, where, in 1880, he had a stroke of paralysis, which led. In December of that year, to his being placed on the returned list in that close of officers retured "for incapacity resulting from long and faithful service—from wounds or injuries from long and faithful service—from wounds or injuries.

tion, and the industry and energy with which he per-formed every task impased upon him. He was con-stantly on duty from the beninning to the end of the Re-bellton, and the stress of his labors doubtless led to the disease under which he languaged so long. He was a member of the Union League Club of this city, and of

# POLITICAL NOTES.

The Covernor, State officers, and some members of the legal profession, in North Carolina, irrespective of party, have joined in a recommendation t he President to appoint Judge R. M. Pearson of the Sorth Carolina Supreme Court to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Connecticut House has passed a resolu-

tion declaring the increase of pay of Congressmen unnecessary, and requesting Senators and Representatives to labor for a repeal of the law. The retroactive salary provision was especially condemned, and the Senators and Representatives from that State commended for

The section leaving open to women offices that are appointive, which was adopted by the Ohio Constitutional Convention, is objected to on the ground that it is absurd that officers with appointing power allowed to elect them. It is also considered absurd that white its intent is to give women only subordinate offices it really permits them to take the judgships on the Supreme Peach, if the Governor chooses to appoint them to such positions. While speaking of this matter we may as well notice the last step which gould woman has taken on masculine ground. A young lady has just need elected a life member of Hose Company No. 4, of Scheneotady.

# THE FIRE RECORD.

THE BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Boston, July 1.-Agents of insurance offices in New York, Philadelphia, Hartford, and Providence, and from several English companies, were present to day, as a committee of twenty-five, representing the National Board of Underwriters at the hearing before the joint special committee of the city government or the reorganization of the Boston Fire Department. On phinon conerally expressed by these insurance gentle-men was strongly in favor of a Board of Fire Commis-sioners, and the efficiency of the New York Fire Depart-ment was referred to as an example.

ELSEWHERE. The loss by the burning yesterday at Dover, N. H., of Wiggin & Stevens's sandpaper and give factory is estimated at \$40,000. The insurance is as follows: is catificated at second. The insurance is as follows:
North American, \$2,500; Ehm \$3,500 appringful, \$2,005; Phenix
of Hartford, \$3,000 Appringful, \$1,500; Hartford of Hartford, \$4,500; American appearance, \$1,500; Permania, \$2,000 Permanicantle \$2,000; House of New York, \$1,000; Phenix of Brooking, N. Y.,
\$2,000; Horsel, \$2,000; North British, \$2,000; total, \$34,500.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT. OF THE CHIEF SIONAL OFFICER.

WASHINGTON, Fully 2—1 a. m.)

Symopsis for the past heenily-four hours.

The barometer has risen since Monday in the Southern and Atlantic States; an area of low presairs is apparently central in Missouri and Illinois; the temperature has risen slightly in the lower lake region, but fallen in the Middle Atlantic States; region, but fallen in the Middle Atlantic States; southerly winds and clear weather are now reported from the Southern States; bight winds and clear weather in Virginia and Pennsylvania; cloudy and rainy er in Virginia and Pennsylvania; cloudy and rainy weather has prevailed in New England; northerly winds weather has prevailed in New England; northerly winds with rain have extended from Kansas over the Lower Misspuri Valley, and thence to Lake Michigan.

For Wodnesday, throughout the Southern States, with numerous local rains on the consta. For the mater, with numerous local rains on the consta. For the Middle istince, south-casterly winds and clear weather, Middle istince, south-casterly winds and clear weather, for England, light winds and parily cloudy weather; for England, light winds and parily cloudy weather; for the lake region, north-cast and south-cast winds, with cloudy and rainy weather.

Dion Boucieault's new play of "Mimi" was performed at Wallack's Theater last night for the first

### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

SANITARY MEASURES. THE ASSAY OFFICE A NUISANCE-AN ASYLUM MENACED WITH DISEASE.

Chairman Smith of the Sanitary Committee submitted an exhaustive report to the Health Board, yesterday, showing that the sprinkling of streets, as ow done by contractors, is detrimental to the public health, the water causing decomposition of the filth left upon the pavements by reason of imperfect streeteaning, and under a high temperature generating a poisonous odor. "The true remedy for this evil," said he report, " is to have the streets so thoroughly flushed by water every night as to carry the surface filth into he sewers," thus obviating the necessity for street prinkling during the day, when the heat is excessive. But, according to the report, such thoroughness of street-eleaning not being attainable at present, streetsprinklers, preceding street-sweepers, should be required to mix disinfectants with the water used. A resolution recommended by the report requesting the Board of Police to gause the use of disinfestants in prinkling the streets was adopted.

Sanitary Superintendent Day reported the fifthy condison of several of the streets respectively from the deposit of garbage and slope from tenement-houses and markets, imperfect street-cleaning and bad order of pavement.

President Chandler stated that he had visited the dumping-grounds for ashes, etc., at the foot of East Forty-fifth, Forty-sixth, and Forty-seventh-sta., and found that large quantities of manure had been carted to the grounds during the might; that he found men at ending several heaps of the manure, which was reeking with unwholesome vapors, and that the single policeman on duty at that point was unable alone to prevent the practice. A resolution was passed asking the Board of Police to detail three officers to prevent a outinuation of the nuisance. It was also ordered that the owners of the lots be required to inclose gihem with a tight board fence. same action was taken relative' to fencing the dumping ground on Eleventh-ave., between Thirtyseventh and Thirty-eighth-sts., and nine owners about 1,000 loads of manure which had been carted to the ground were notified to disinfect and remove the manure rom the city. A complaint against certain lots cond-ave., between Ninety-second and Ninety-sixth st, which are below highwater mark and cannot be drained until filled to a proper level, was referred to the attorney and the consulting engineer with Inspector

A complaint was received from G. H. Brodhead and about 150 others that the United States Assay Office, on Wall-st., near Nassau-st., was a nuisance and a cause of ill-health to persons who have to be near it during the day. Sanitary Superintendent Day stated that he had cay. Salitary Superintendent Day stated that he had been informed by Medicul Inspector Stiles that compiants of this nature against the Assay Office were of frequent recurrence; that the matter had been examined several times by Dr. Silies, and that, though the United States authorities had adopted means for condensing the descernous gasses, they still existed to a considerable extent, and were undoubtedly an unhealthy nuisance. After brief discussion the complaint whas referred to President Chandler for consultation with the officers of the Assay Office.

The Juvenile Asylum at Tenth-ave, and One-hundred-and-seventy-eight-sit, was reported dangerous to life and and seventy-eight-sit, was reported dangerous to life and

hides transported by inland waterst shall be landedpuntly inspected by the Sanitary Superintendent.

The resignation of Medical Inspector Henry R. Shies, tendered on account of his appointment as Superintendent of the State Homeopathic Asylum for the Insane, at Middletown, N. Y., was accepted. Stevenson Towle was appointed Honorary Consulting Engineer.

## THE SOUTH OYSTER BAY MURDER.

The mystery of the atrocious crime committed it South Oyster Bay, last Friday night or Saturday morning, is still unsolved. Samuel J. Jones, the viction of the murder, although a man of ecceptric habits manner of his death creates the most in-tense indignation as well as sadness and regret. tense indignation as well as sadness and regret. The jurors are as follows: Treadwell Waiters, foreman; Elehard Veratry, Wim. H. Nicholas, Willott Whitmore, James Powers, Katcham Waiters, James Powers, Matcham Waiters, James Powers, M. Seaman, Ernst H. De Langaleite, and Win. Freytag. Peter Maioney testified to finding the body in the well covered with stones and rubbish. Thomas W. Jones, a brother of the deceased, fold of the finding of the body, its appearance, and the condition of things generally about the house. He did not know that his brother had any money in the house. Melanothon Simili testified that he saw the body taken out of the well; he discovered two spets of blood on the floor of the dining-room, which looked as though an attempt had been made to wipe them up; also, any a spot of blood on the vestibule, a mark like the dragging of a wheel along the floor; saw a piece freshly knocked out of the door-sill; the pockets of the dead man's puntaleons and coat had been turned out, and his watch was gone. Deceased had one would on the head, as though struck from the troof with a cith, one on the left temple, a large cut on the lep of the head, and snother where the spine tours the skill. Dr. Frederick C. Hegeman testified that he made an external examination of the wounds and the condition of the body, and described them to the jury. William Jones, who made an examination of the private papers of the deceased, testified as to the contents of some tin boxes which were found in a closet in the I some tin boxes which were found in a croset in the onse, and which had been overlooked by the murderers then they ransacked the house. He produced United tates bonds and other valuable securities, to the value over \$10,000. The inquest was then adjourned till

SUICIDES OF AN INSURANCE OFFICER. Joseph Marriner, age 35, unmarried, of No. 130 West Thirty-fourth-st., bookkeeper of the Queen's insurance Company of London and Liverpool, was found that through the head, at 5:15 p. m. yesterday, in a closet attached to the offices of that Company, on the cond floor of the Park Bank building, Nos. 216 and 216 Broadway. He was taken into the sitting-room the Company, and, after a few unsuccessfel efforts to speak, he became unconscious and was conveyed to the Centre-st. Hospital in a dying condition. It appears that he had been attacked by very severe pleursy, last Winter, and after four months of intense suffering his mind became somewhat impaired. About three weeks ago Mrs. Higgins of Simuford Conwecticut, a relative who had been attending him at his boarding-house, returned to her home, and immediately afterward he became greatly depressed in spirits. A recently-discharged pistol having been found by his side, he is supposed to have committed sucide while he was presumably suffering from temporary insanity, superinduced by his long and painful liness. efforts to speak, he became unconscious and was con-

THE MURDERER MURPHY'S CASE. David Murphy, who was convicted in the Court of General Sessions of the murder of David Barry, and sentenced to be banged Aug. 2, 1872, and in whose ase a stay of proceedings was granted, was resentenced before Chief-Justice Ingraham and Justices Brady and Davis in the Supreme Court, General Term, yesterday, The Chief-Justice addressed the prisoner, saying that the time originally fixed for the execution having assed, it was their duty to fix a new day for that perpose. The Court would give him sufficient time to make application to the Governor, if he wished to do so, and would postpone the period to the 8th of August next. Mr. Sparks, the Clerk, then read the formal sentence to the prisoner, after which he was taken back to the sequently, Mr. Howe applied to Judge Davies, at

A FATAL DUEL

reme Court Chambers, for a writ of error and stay roceedings, taking the case to the Court of Appeals,

THE RESTI-COOLEY ENCOUNTER - JUDGE COOLEY

KILLED. NEW-ORLEANS, July 1 .- The following is a pecial dispatch to The New-Orleans Times :

Mowroomers Station, via Bay St. Louis, July 1.—In the Rhett and Cooley duel, Judge Cooley was tilled at the second fire. The parties arrived at this place on the same train, at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Rhett was accumpanced by Chus. Koman and Dr. Burns, and Judge Cooley was attended by Col. Seco. W. Carter and Major McRae Seigh. The weapons were doubte-barreled alot-guns, one barrel loaded with a single hall. The distance was 40 yards. The ground was promptly selected, the distance measured, and the parties placed in position. At the first fire, Bhett's shot ranges high and Cooley's to the right. Cooley delivered his fare first, at the second fire both firsd simultaneously, and Cooley fell mortally wounded by a shot entering his left side and passing apparently through his heart. He expired in six minutes without apparedt suffering, and only speaking the words to Dr. Halliday. 'I am shot through his heart.' The genitemen congaged in the siffair exchanged the usual civilities after the second fire, and consideration.

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For several days past this community has been much excited by an apprehended duel between Col. R. B. Rheit, jr., editor of The Picayanae, and Jodge Win. H. Cooler, leading counsel in the case of Hawkins agt. The Picayanae. In his recent speech for the prosecution Judge Cooley made reflections upon The Picayanae, which called forth an editorial in its next issue pronouncing them faise. Judge Cooley than addressed a communication to the editor, calling for explanations, which not being accorded he published a card assailing Col. Ruett. A challenge promptly followed, the meeting, however, to be postponed until Tunsday on account of ludge Cooley's engagement to argue the rule for a new trial before Judge Cooley and account of published came up yesterday. During the course of the argument Judge Cooley in opposing the motion for a continuance remarked, that if osing the motion for a continuance remarked, that he case went over until Wednesday he might not ative to argue it.

Judge Wm. H. Cooley was born in Pointe Coupee and was too son of Judge Taoa. J. Cooley, his mother being a

Ledoux, also of the Parish of Pointe Coupee. He was educated and sraduated in the academic department of the Transylvania University of Kentucky in 1847. He was subsequently appointed Parish Judice of Pointe Coupee by Michael Hahn. The first appearance of Judge Cooley prominently before the New-Orleans public as a Representative from Pointe Coupee in the Reconstruction Convention which sat at Mechanics Institute in which he took a leading part. When the reconstruction election took place, Judge Cooley having selected New-Orleans as his residence was nominated by the Democracy as their candidate for the Judgeship of the Sixth District Court, to which position he was elected and which he maintained until the recent election, when he declined submitting his name before the Convention. At the time of his death Judge Cooley was about 47 years old. He was a widower, having married a Miss Plantinague, who diedabout four years ago. His only onlid is now about ten or twelve years old. He was a man of extraordinary natural abilities, and what he knew either of law or language came to him as it were by intuition. This is not the first duel in which he has been co-

This is not the first duel in which he has been concerned. Some years before the war heemet Dr. Kaufman upon the field of henor, and after an exchange of shots an amicable adjustment was made, and thereafter the two became warm personal friends. He had a religion and a code of morals peculiarly his own and with all his eccuntricities, was a man of liberal ideas and warm impulses. The body was brought to the city on the even-mog train and left at the Luzenberg Hospital. The funeral will take place to morrow morning at from the corner of Seventh and St. Charles-sts.

## COMMENCEMENT SEASON.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 1,-At the Alumni meeting, this morning, a majority expressed opinions against the co-education of the sexes at Wilms. The class-day oration was delivered by S. H. Woodbridge of Perth Amboy, N. J. The poem was by Charles May of Lee, Mass. The gymnastics exhibition took place at 5 o'clock and lasted over an bour. The prize speaking at 8 o'clock was largely attended. Chas, H. Watson of Brooklyn, N. Y., received the general prize 80; H. H. Ballard of Williamstown, Mass., received e first Junior prize; Charles B. Hubbell of Troy, Y. the second Junior prize; Carles B. Ballard of Se, Mass., received the first Sophomore prize, and J. oward Corwin of Jamestown, N. Y., the second.

TRINITY COLLEGE. HARTFORD, July 1.—The exercises of com-necement week at Trinity opened with the sermon deivered by President Jackson, in the College Chapel, on Sunday evening, from the text, "We live by faith and not by sight." On Monday the Tuttle prize for the best upon "The Relations of Capital to Labor," was awarded to Raiph Hart Bowles of Greenbush, N. Y. The Cremical prize for the best essay upon " The Specrum Analysis," was given to Win. Howard Buildey Wm. Malthrop Stock of New-London received the French prize, and Leonard Woods Rich ardsen of Geneva, N. Y., the Metaphysical prize. Mr. Richardson also received the Honor of Optimus. The first examination of candidates for the new class egan yesterday and was finished to-day. Twenty-one have thus far been admitted, and fewer have been con ditioned this year than usual. On Monday night the Sophomores gave their annual ball. To-night a large audience gathered at Christ Church to listen to an and poem before the Connecticut Bets of the Phi Beta Kappa. The grator was the Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., of Lyme, the author of Ecce Colum, who took for his subject " The Astronomical and Theological relations of the dectrine of Evolution." Arthur Dyer of The Eccuracy Post of this city, a graduate of the (liass of 1810, followed with a poem entitled "Daybreak."

THE NORMAL COLLEGE.

The fourth annual commencement exercises of the Normai College were field last evening at the Academy of Music, which was densely packed with the friends of the tpupils and others. The stage had been extended some distance into the orchestra to afford room for the scholars of the college, who were arranged in parteries at the rear with the graduating class in front. A number of invited guests, members of the Board of Education, with the faculty of the college and others, cupied the platform also. The stage thus presented a very pleasing sight, as viewed from the (boxes, with its indreds of joyous faces and bright costumes. The programme was as follows :

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1. Overture—"Massiello" Auber; March—"Riens," Wagner.

2. Donology—"Old Hondred."

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3. Artis—Prom "Messiello" Handel.

4. Salintatory—"Penseverinese," Clare College.

5. Dreat—Automa Song," Mendelssohn.

5. Quarteste and solo Poase.

6. Quarteste and solo Poase.

6. Quarteste—Prom Paraglias and Pon." Schumma.

6. Reinlatin—"The Generality of Machanista.

7. Rose From "Lade at the Lake," arranged by Nit. Sevenson.

7. Rose, "Crime and the Proceeding," Grand Obernharder.

7. Fairy Chorins—From "Oberon," Winder Obernharder.

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7. Fairy—"Pulle Of Perfect Winner." dary Rugenis Wright.

7. Essay—"Pulle Organis," Also Ninatadi.

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7. Essay—"Pulle Organis," Organis, "Ratton.

7. Essay—"Nonatadi." De Carrie "Hatton.

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77. Essay—" Accessity of Relaxation," Kila Bancheiet Van Beuren.
21. Award of Diplemax.
22. Radiad— The Confew," Hatton.
23. Dournhoises of Hanory, President Thomas Henter.
25. Tries—Normal Confew Succ." Cl. V. Winterbern.
27. Valedictory Caroline Cooks Jackson.
27. Valedictory Caroline Cooks Jackson.
27. Tries—Tries—though very long, was exceedingly interesting, the rendering of the various parts was highly enjoyed by the audience, as testified by hearty appiause from time to time. Commissioner James W. Fatr, as Chairman of the Committee on the Normal College, presided, and the music was under the charge of Mrs. Chairlotte V. Winterburn, Musical Directress of the College. The names of the winners of prizes in competitive examinations have already been given in the following is the list of "monor". competitive examinations have already been given in THE THIBUNE, and the following is the list of 'honor studenta' and the recipients of prices for excellence in class standing:

House Students
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Aire Neustadt
Carre Louisa Moore
Caroline Annila Murror
Ella Baterbeit Van Burror
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Many Salaheth Knoth, BR.
Mary Werk, A.
Bernata Lovendocker, BR.
Bernata Lovendocker, BR. Mary L. Cope. Ct.
Numb Agrees Roberson, Dt.
Harbel Walters, Al.
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genes runking equal:
In Jackson, Caroline Cooks.

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Nortold, day Ioabeth,
Swan, May Jane,
Frobal, Linitian,
Siena, May Jane,
Kiden, Helen A.
Roy, Isabeth,
Doughesty, Rebecca,
Blottana, March,
Note, Mary,
Burr, Devilier Mary,
Hunten, Kate
Schadel, Minnie,
Woodward, Helenton Cop
Borres, Careline P.
Keenot, Cincionte Silvabe
Pahlou, Emre Margaret,
Quana, Nila Geretae

GALL FOR A LIBERAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION IN OHIO.

MANSFIELD, O., July L-A cast will be pubished to-morrow, signed by Gen. Brinkerhoff, Charman of the Liberal Republican State Central and Executive committees, for a Mass Convention of Liberal Republi cans, to be held at Columbus on Wednesday, July 30th, for the purpose of consultation, cooperation and union with all others who may be willing to unite with them for the overthrow of the party now in power in the State and National Governments, and for the removal of the appalling corruption and abuses which threaten the very life of the Republic The necessity for prompt and united action by all patriotic cinzens, says the call, is now more evident than before. The revenitions of official wrong-doing which have been made during the past six months, and the daring violations of every principle of good government which have been perpetrated by the party now is power, demand from the people the promptest candemnation in the presence of the impending dangers to the Republic. All minor difference of opinion should disappear and all lovers of good government without regard to party names or party privatices should meet together and connect such action as will insure the overthrow of the men and meanes which beopenize the very existence of free institutions. The Liberal Republicana of Ohio, therefore, heartily inforce the proposition for the proposition for the proposition with the convictions to units with them. The necessity for prompt and united action by all patri-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Six deaths from cholera are reported in Nash-The Saxon Band arrived at Philadelphia ye and was constrained by the Philadelphia Stiffs Club.

A supposed double suicide occurring last Fri-ight near Ballinore, has just come to light. David Blacklock a well-to-to farmer, reeding some miles from that city, on the

## HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER, TRETERDAY, AT DICKINSON'S IN PARK-ROW. 2 x m -740 Noon-1040 4 p. m - 273 Midnight-750 Accrege-764

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

FYSTA Arenus Hotel—The Hon, Marshull Jewell, Minister to Bussis, ex-Gov. Benealds of Rhode Island, the Hen, D. J. Morrell of Pennsylvania, the Rev. W. R. Alers of Boston, Judge S. L. Hoge of South Carolina, Gerrit H. Smith of Genera, N. Y., Henry Radwin, P., of Philadelphis; the Rev. C. Children, Nice, France, Philadelphis; the Rev. C. H. Learved of Taunton, and Process R. Leaves, D. Beston, A. Noebolas Hotel—Grov. R. J. Davis of Texas, Niles G. Farker of North Oarolina, Judge T. W. Barrier of Washington, William Phillips of Pittsburch and Amasa Stone of Cleveland, St. James Hotel—Miss Anna R. Dickieson, Philadelphis, and A. D. Train of New-Harve. N. Denis Hotel—R. Gov. H. H. Wells of Virginia. Astor House—H. Giov. English of Connection; Grov. Praces A. Walker of New-Harve, Capt. Messler. U. S. Navy: Judge R. C. Kattell of Bioghamaton, and J. O. P. Hurnsied, Washington, Olice, House—Grov. H. S. Parker of Connecticut, J. B. Ducheter of Paving, S. Y., and M. J. O'Brien of Memps. Process — The Hotel—Miss. All S. Parker of Connecticut, J. B. Ducheter of Paving, S. Y., and M. J. O'Brien of Memps. For New House. The New Alexand Controlled of Bormans, and Hamilton House—Mr. Seott, Amstania Controlled of Bormans, and Hamilton Hoppin, Newport. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

NEW-YORK CITY. The New-Jersey Southern Railroad will send

an extra boat to Long Branen during the races at 10:30 a. m. The Inman steamer City of Paris, which ar-

rived yesterday, brought 80 immigrants, and the steamer Anche, from Glasgow, 212, making a total for the day of 1,079. The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange have resolved that members seriously inter-

fering with the comfort of others by practical joking shall be punished by suspension for not less than 15 At a meeting of the Board of Police yester-

terday, President Smith and Commentoner Duryea were appointed a committee to declarate a route for the contemplated parade of the Orange accieties on Satur-The fee for membership of the Cotton Exchange is to be \$2,500, instead of \$500 as heretofore. As

a result of the increase, there have been 125 applications or membership to date, under the old rule. After Jan. the fee will be \$5,000. William Lewis of St. Louis, Mo., a guest of

the St. George Hotel, reported at police headquarters, yesterday, that thieves had entered his room through the familiation the door, and stole one \$1,000 bill, three \$100 bills, \$70 in smaller bills, and a gold watch and chain. Yesterday was another dull day in the Kingsbridge costs investigation, both sessions being oc-

supled with a tedious cross examination as to the length A comparative report of contagious dis-

The Rev. DeWitt Talmage has accepted the editorship of The Christian at Work, and his sermons and articles are to be published exclusively in that journal. Mr. Talmase will begin his duties in August. The paper is to be remodeled, and has passed into the hands of a number of wealthy residents.

The Hart, Bliven & Mead Manufacturing Company, who occupy the premises Nos. 18 and 29 Cliff-st, where 5,000,000 percussion cans were alleged to have been stored, positively contradict the statement. Chas, Bliven, the President, says there is not a cuse of percus-sion caps on the premises. The rumor gained currency through the Bureau of Combinisticles.

The new Postal act which went into effect esterday abolished the "dead-head" system entirely. and provided that postal cards should not be sent through the mails a second time, nor, if uncalled for, be sent to the Dead Letter Office. Ordinary printed cards can be framsmitted through the mails if a one cent stamp is affixed.

The following were yesterday elected directors of the reorganized Bull's Head Bank; Patrick Molirov, B W. Gibbs, Samuel Willets, Cornelius O'Keilly, William Lalor, Jacob Voorhis, jr., William S. Cogswoll, A. S. Cameron, John Mathiews, Lawrence R. Kerr, John H. Morrell, Jacob Rupper, Wm. Seigel, Thomas J. Crea-mer and Thomas Rac.

It is supposed that Col. Sydney of Landon, whose body was found on the south beach of Staten Island last Friday, either committed suicide or was accientally drowned, as the deceased was not believed by a friend to have had much that was valuable on his by a Friend to have had much that was valuable on his person at the time of his death, and the finding of \$2.75 in his pockets would make a robberty doubtful. Consydney had two sisters residing in Minnesota, who have been informed of his death. His personal effects, including private papers, are in the hands of Patrick A. Pogarty of No. 128 Henry-st., who will retain them sill called for by the relatives.

The \$50,000 of Salina County, Kansas, bonds illeged to have been fraudulent, and noticed in yester lay's TRIBUNE, were offered on Monday to Messra. Kountze Broiners and several ather bankers in Wall-st. from the brothers and several same outsides in war-for saie, but they aid declined to purchase them, from the fact that they had not been registered, and were, therefore, not negotiable. There was no indication that they were fraudulent, nor was the person presenting them presumed to be guilty of a criminal act. The Stock Kanhange has taken so action in the matter, nor, so far as known, has any effort been made to acrest the

Coroner Kessler, who committed John Larkin, sare 19; to the Tombs, several days ago, on suspiction of complicity in the fatai beating of Frank Haverstraw for the youth after his father had presented several affidavita to prove his son's absence at the time of the Monday, to release the prisoner on \$2.000 bail, but that the father failed to furnish bail as agreed. He further states that he will now accept \$2.000 and instead of \$3.000. William Larkin, an allered notorious rowdy, who field immediately after the assault, and who is believed to be the Larkin implicated, has not yet been found. The new Sound steamer Rhode Island

nade a trial trip, yesterday, from the foot of East Twenty-third-st. to a point 25 miles up the Hadson. She started at 4 p. m. and returned at 3. Among other guests were Martin Bates, James Low, Henry F. Vailer-Collector Smythe, Dr. Geo. A. Peters, Robert T. Woodward, Samuel D. Babrock, H. P. Spaniding, E. D. Kandolph, S. F. Stanton, Percy R. Pyme of this city, and the Rev. Dr. Duryea, W. H. Cox, H. H. Wheeler, R. P. Perine, Courtiand! Dixon, William Kent, George Kent, and Gen. Join Woodward of Brooklyn. Prom Prov dence the Secretary of State, the Hon. Samuel Clark, the Hon. N. Wallarish, W. Poster, and Gen. L. B. Freize were present.

Taxes collected during the past month, \$390,-

The Health Board reports that there were To deaths during the past week, including one from enall-pex. Ground was broken at Second-place and

Clinton at yesterday for the foundation of a new church, to be erected by the Tabernacie Baptist Society. The Teachers' Committee of the Board of Education has been discharged from a further consider tion of the charges against Messrs. Beid and Kinsella. Ground was broken last evening, at Clintont, and Second'place, for a new church edifice for the Tabernacie Baptist congregation, of which the Rev. Dr Osberne is paster. The building will be of brick and stone, 100 by 22 feet in size, and surmounted by a spire 175 feet high. The cost will be \$50,000.

Thomas Feeney, age 29, the occupant of a niserable shanty at the foot of Dikeman-st., while in toxicated, last evening, quarreled with his decrepit other, and finally kicked and bent her so badly that gernal hemorrhage ensued, and it is believed she will e. Her unnatural son was arrested and held to ans-

The Republican General Committee of Kings County met in Commonwealth Hail, fast evening, excluded reporters and went into executive session. It is understood that an exciting debate took place regarding the bestowal of offices and paironage under the new charter. The Democratic General Committee also used last evening and it having been understood that Gov. In lad agened the new charter, a resolution was adopted reterring to a special committee the subject of the additional wards orened under the charter.

LONG ISLAND. OYSTER BAY.-The Western Union Telegraph Company are extending their wires from this

ce to Huntington. LONG ISLAND CITY .- The new wharf which is being constructed by the East River Ferry Company north of the Thirty-fourth-st. Ferry Slip, is nearly completed. The Company have decided to build another slip south of their present ferry-house, and will begin work as soon as the wharf is finished. This will give the Company four slips, and permit of the running of three boats on the James-slip route... The Phannee Committee of the Board of Aidermen and the Water Commissionars have held a conference, and it is onderstood that all mat-ters in dispute have been satisfactorily adjusted, and that the former will no longer appear the issuing of water bonds or the continuance of labor on the water works. constructed by the East River Ferry Company north of

PATEROGUE.—The extension of the South Side Rail-road from the place to intersect the Long faland fail-road at or hear Specuk, a sixtance of 15 miles, is pro-gressing, and will be completed during the present HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

WHITE PLAINS .- A young man calling him-

elf Robert Diedtmann entered the barroom of Banta's Hotel, on Monday afternoon, while drunk, and became very noisy, flourishing a pistol. Abram Banta put him out of the door, when Diedtmann, after applying some abusive language, shot him with a revolver. The ball entered the abdomen of Banta, who, for a while, was supposed to be fatally wounded. At last accounts, how-ever, he was supposed to be doing well. Disdimann was pursued by Constable Barnes and arrested. Justice Long

WRST PARMS.-A case of forgery and fraud to the exof 88,000 has just come to light in regard to the sale ome property situated at Relmont. J. L. Barnet of

North New-Tork having noticed in The Westchester Times that an improved lot of land land-been sold by hirs. Margaret Stonebridge, one of his neighbors, to Andrew Schitefer of New-York for \$2,000. Mr. Burnet went to congratulate Mrs. Stonebridge, and learned that the property had not been sold. As the office of the County Register the deed, purporting to be signed by Mrs. Stonebridge and her husband, had been recorded, with a request that it might be sent to a party in New-Jersey. Efforts are making to discover the victimized purchaser of the property.

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EAST MORRISANIA.—The closing exercises of the Ursuine Academy took piace yesterdy. A large number of clergymen from the different States and also from Canada were present. The Very Rev. Vicar-General Quin of St. Patrick's Cathedral presided at the distribution of premiums and conferring of degrees. Forty young ladies took part.

NEW-JERSEY.

JERSEY CITY .- The jurors in the Coughlin igamy case were discharged at noon yesterday, having failed to agree. It is understood that eight were for acquittal and four for conviction. Policemen were placed on duty yesterday in the new Fifth Precinct, formerty vesterday to three months in the Workhouse, for outering the house of William D. Hart at Jersey-ave. and seventh-st, on the previous night. Prank Eldridge was sentenced vesteriay to two years in the State Prison, for stealing metal from the Pennsylvania Comiany.

Prison, for stealing metal from the Pennsylvania Company.

Newark.—Two young men of highly respectable German families, one named August Naller, age 12, a stepson of the late Dr. Nadler of Green-st., and a relative named Edward Buehler, age 17, lefs home, on Monday, stating to their friends that it certain things, to which they alluded in a mysterious manner, did not change for the better, perhaps they would not be seen again alive. They were missing during the night, but about 104 o'clock yesterday morning were observed in several saloons near the Morris and Pasex Depot, drinking freely, and showed an ounce vial, apparently containing landanim. They then went to Hoboken and returned to the city shortly atterward, and drank freely at different places. Subsequently they took the cars for the Waverly Fair Grounds, where, about 54 o'clock they were found by a butcher named Ehele, who brought them to this city in an unconscious condition, and they were removed to their respective lonnes where medical aid was summoned without delay. Buehler was restored to consciousness, but young Nadler died at 130. Detective Flaher has been detailed to investigate the affair.

### OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

My DEAR SIR: As the very numerous en-

A PRIZE FOR A RUNNING RACE. To the Captain of the Harsard Orme.

ies and unusual preparations for the coming rowing nees near Springfield indicate a marked increase in the nterest taken in physical development among the stu lents of our coffeges and universities, I am requested by Mr. James Gordon Bennett to say, that with a dosire to encourage such development among them and render it more general, and with a sincere belief that they will ind vigorous and healthy bodies great accessories, what ver may be their walk in life, he will offer as a prive sece of plate of the value of \$500, to be competed for in morning of the 17th inst., in which any one may take part who has been for the greater portion of the college car just closing connected as an under graduate with my college or university in America. I would suggest at the said prize be known as the "Bennett Challenge

fellow-students who will probably contend. By doing so you will confer a favor on yours very truly. New-York, July 1, 1873. SECOND ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE NEW-BERSEY TACHT CLUB.

hip." All necessary further information will be so

laid before the public, and I write to ask if you will

kindly call to this matter the attention of any of your

The second annual regatta of the New-Jersey Yacht Club was sailed yesterday, and was in every particular a success. It was with one or two exceptions 12 o'clock, the competing yachts had obtained the necess sary position, and at 11:18:12 the starting signal was

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ACTION OF BOWLES BEOTHERS AND COMPANY. SPRINGFIELD, Masa., July 1. -At a council of Bowles Bros. & Co., held at Inglessee, on Saturday, it was decided not to await the settlement of the estate in bankruptcy, but press the acceptance of Mr. Appleton's cash offer, and the firm's bonds for the balance of the debts, said bonds to be received for all dues to the firm, and for all future services of the bouse in its reestablishment as a Trade Exchange and International Express and Banking Company, but not in repayment of money disbursed and to be redecumble in five or before sen

# ALBANY NOTES.

ALBANY, July 1 .- The Governor has signed the Brooklyn Chaster.

A judgment was nied in the County Clark's office here o-day, in favor of the people of the State against Thes. . Freids, ex Assemblyman, for \$554,062 7h damages and \$9,587 of costs, making a total of \$563,549 to.

THE WEERLY TRIBUNE published this mern ing, contains, in addition to all the news of the week many interesting literary and agricultural articles prepared expressly for its columns. We mention the follawing as a partial list of the contents : Conductor Bradley-a poem. Plat Broke Humorous Anec-dotes of Pul-ito Men. A Reed Shaken with the Wind Boston Laterary Notes ... Imprisoned -a poem ...

Conscious Mind in Nature—the cleaning Lecture of the Agassiz series....Death of Hiram Powers, the Great culptor ... Views and Interviews at Sea by Kate Field. Home Interests. ... Flowers in June-a poem ... Some Troublesome Weeds ... Semething about Hay Stacks ... The Crops for 1873. . A Trap for Moles ... Thoughts on Thinning Fruit ... How to Treat Horses ... Verminous Bronchisis in Sheep .... The Plower Garden ... Horticu tural Matters,... Unprofitable Plum Trees ... The Pest a the Cabbage Patch... Paralysis int Sheep ... Summe Treatment of Currents. A Trellis for Tomatoes. Orchard Houses ... Hay Rack for a Wagon Box us Respect the Cat ... . What the Papers are Saying . . Answers to Correspondents.... Editorial Notes... Foreign, New-York Cit Washington, and Miscellaneous News... "Ginnt Powder" Explosions... The Murder Record... Political... Indian Affairs... College Commeasurements, etc. The leading Editorials are Ancient Rights Restored, A Trilling Error, The College Boot Eage, Past Privilege, A Pestalonee Shorn of its Terrors, Agasaiz's Theory of Life, etc. The intest quota-

Grain, Provisions, and other Markets are carefully printed with the Weekly Weather Chronicle.

tions of the Dry Goods, Horse, Cattle, Country Produce

CATTLE MARKETS. WATERTOWN, Mass, July 1.—Batter Cattrian-Receipts, 687 head.
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LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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